

Award submissions now easier for AF

2nd Lt. Amber Millerchip
Air Education and Training Command Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — People in Air Education and Training Command who have spent hours working on FormFlow documents only to lose their data should be glad to switch to the new, user-friendly software program required starting today for completing the Air Force Form 1206, Nomination for Award.

PureEdge is the program replacing FormFlow throughout the Air Force, and the move in AETC to mandate its use for award packages was made, in part, to get people in the command familiar with the new software application.

“We were seeing that we had this great thing, but nobody was using it,” said Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Barron, command information management functional manager in the AETC Directorate of Communications and Information. “Air Force Form 1206 was chosen as a strategy to get people to use this software, because it goes completely across every command and organization on base.”

Called IMTs for “information management tools,” the forms in PureEdge are Web-based, so they’re “much more user-friendly, intuitive and straightforward than FormFlow,” said Phyllis Conrad, AETC publishing manager.

“This new design technology has revolutionized the forms arena,” said Doll Wilder, 14th Communications Squadron. “The new Information Management Tool software stores the user’s data and the IMT as a single computer file. It has built-in e-mail capability as well as other essential features.”

Unlike FormFlow, which saved form information as a separate data file, IMT information is collated into one file, so the form and data open simultaneously in PureEdge. Users simply click on the form, type information and hit save.

The inclusive package also means the user doesn’t need the software at home. Via the Internet, a user can work from home or on the road.

The command chose to begin the AF Form 1206 initiative in August to give users enough time to get familiar with Pure Edge before the big thrust of annual awards at the end of the year, said Senior Master Sgt. Jeri Lara, superintendent of the systems support and information management branch of the AETC Directorate of Personnel.

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Mission Report As of Wednesday			
T-1A	Goal: 2,548.0 hrs. Flown: 2,598.0 hrs.	T-37	Goal: 3,399 Flown: 2,989
Flying hours:	Monday-Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Aug. 8-Aug. 9: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.	T-38C	Goal: 1,684 Flown: 1,769



Elizabeth Davis

Patricia Brock, Mississippi University for Women, Jeffrey Rupp, Columbus Mayor, Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom, 19th Air Force Commander, George Rent, Mississippi State University, and Col. Steve Schmidt, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, open the new electronic classroom at the education center.

General interacts with Team BLAZE

Senior Airman Amanda Mills
Public affairs

The 19th Air Force commander visited Columbus AFB July 24 and July 25.

Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom attended official openings, flew in a T-38C and dined with community leaders, officers and enlisted members of the wing.

“Our breakfast [with the General] was very informational and helpful,” said Staff Sgt. David Duthu, 14th Medical Operations Squadron. “Overall, it was just great to meet him.”

He was also the keynote speaker at the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 03-12 graduation.

“The operational Air Force that you’re about to enter is significantly different than the one I entered [more than] 30 years ago,” General Sandstrom said. “We’re about 40 percent smaller than we were then, but we’re significantly more capable in many respects.

“We’re [also] not a garrison force anymore that is stationed at numerous bases around the world, but we’re an expeditionary force that’s capable of deploying anywhere on a moment’s notice to an air base or airfield that needs to be set up from square one.

“Now that you’re part of the rated force, never forget that you’re not individuals any more but part of a larger team effort.

“Excellence is the bottom line in

everything we do. Be the best you can, be out there, be positive and it will hold you in good stead.”

General Sandstrom talked about Air Expeditionary Force rotations during his visit.

“I think a lot of the AEF deployments ... for many of us in the command are new,” the General said.

“When we started supporting the AEFs in a large way about a year ago, that was relatively new to some people who probably thought that in a training command, we wouldn’t deploy,” General Sandstrom said.

“So I think the biggest transition [and preparation issue] for a lot of people has been the mental side,” he said.

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19th AF gives community activity center \$12,000

1st Lt. Richard Blakewood
Public affairs

The 19th Air Force commander presented the 14th Mission Support Group with a check for \$12,000 during his visit to Columbus AFB July 24 and July 25.

Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom presented the check to be used to upgrade the community activity center and library in an effort to improve quality of life for Columbus AFB residents.

The grant will fund sofas, overstuffed chairs, televisions, electronic games and supplies, chess tables, patio furniture and pub tables for the community center.

This will transform it into an active part of the 14th Services Division facility line-up.

The 14th MSG funded new flooring and the 14th Civil Engineer Squadron

provided a new patio area for the facility.

“These new improvements will provide great opportunities for more things to do on base, especially for our young troops,” said Rachel Kasic, 14th SVS.

Columbus AFB community center patrons will see the new furnishings and equipment arriving during the next two months.

About \$2,000 will be used for upgrades in videos and books for the library.

“Our leadership’s vision for the community center is to have comfortable, attractive and exciting places for families, singles and retirees alike,” said Louella Anderson, 14th SVS chief. “With CJ’s and the coming furnishings, games, classes and special events, we expect to see non-stop activities for the entire BLAZE community. General Sandstrom’s monetary support is a catalyst for making that happen this year.”



Elizabeth Davis

Louella Anderson, 14th Services Division chief, goes over plans for the new community activity center with Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom, 19th Air Force commander.

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Some users might require help ensuring they have the software on their desktop, downloading the software if they don’t have it, and how to locate and use forms, but formal training is not needed.

“The product is designed so users can teach themselves how to use it, though computer-based training is available on the Internet at www.aetc.randolph.af.mil/im/,” Chief Barron said. “If you can use Microsoft Word, you can use IMT. It’s that easy.”

IMTs have been Internet accessible for the Air Force’s 100 most-used forms since September 2002, Ms. Conrad said. Conversion of all Air Force forms started in November and is projected for mid-2004 completion.

“(Pure Edge) is going to be such a success, because it is easier for people to use and saves them time to do their job,” Sergeant Lara said. “Therefore, it is going to make the awards (nomination) process easier for people.”

FormFlow isn’t disappearing, although technical support stopped in August 2002. Department of Defense forms will remain in FormFlow, so users should still keep that software on their computers.

“In two to three years (PureEdge is) going to be as revolutionary a change to the information world as FormFlow was when it hit the streets in the mid-’80s,” said Chief Barron. “We are just beginning IMTs. The 1206 is just the tip of the iceberg, but we need to get the user using it.”

For help with the transition to PureEdge, people should see their information manager or base-level forms monitor.

Air Force Form 1206 is available on the Web at www.e-publishing.af.mil/formfiles/af/af1206/af1206.xfd.

International student spotlight

From: Guatemala City, Guatemala

What do you miss about home?: “I miss my family and friends — and of course the food.”

What aircraft will you fly: A-37

“What do you like about Columbus?: “The forest, and the rivers. The weather is similar to home, especially the afternoons and evenings. It is a great place to study and the Mississippi weather will be good for instrument training.”



A-37



1st Lt. Lt Carlos Capriel
Guatemalan Air Force

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Columbus AFB and AETC have played a significant role in Operation Iraqi Freedom, General Sandstrom said.

“Several thousand [AETC] people have responded to taskings in a variety of missions, a variety of [Air Force Specialty Codes] and a variety of locations throughout that theater, both during the war and post-war during AEFs Blue and Silver, as we transition back into normal AEF rotations,” General Sandstrom said. “So the command has played a significant role.

“As Columbus, you’re part of the rest of the command,” General Sandstrom said. “You’ve played an active role to date and will continue to play an active role. Your support is pretty much in line with the other AETC bases of your size, and I look forward to more of that in the future.”

General Sandstrom said he greatly enjoyed his time at Columbus AFB.

“It’s been a great visit,” General Sandstrom said. “The weather is wonderful, and I really enjoyed my flight in the new T-38C. I talked to a number of your people and one of the key messages I had was how well you’ve done over the last year.

“We all recognize in the command how busy you’ve been producing almost one-third of Air Force pilots, you did a fantastic job on your Operational Readiness Inspection, you held probably one of the best air shows that we’ve had in many, many years and you’ve been in the midst of some major construction projects.

“So overall I’m very impressed with the people that I met here and I just want to pass on a ‘Job well done’ to the people of Team BLAZE.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Compost program

This program begins today for 200 new family housing units. Yard clippings in the new housing area can be placed curbside for pickup before 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Compost made from the clippings will be given to housing residents. For more information, call Ext. 7406.

Boy Scouts meeting

A Columbus AFB Boy Scouts of America Troop 52 semiannual troop planning meeting is at 10 a.m. Saturday. Children ages 11 to 17 are able to join, and adults are needed. For more information, call Ext. 2504.

HAWC hours

The health and wellness center is closed every Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. for readiness and training and meetings. For more information, call Ext. 2235 or Ext. 2236.

Medical Group closure

The 14th Medical Group closes from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 8 for an official function. Active-duty flyer sick call hours are at 7:30 and 11 a.m. this day only. The health and wellness center closes from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 2235 or 2236

Youth center celebrates National Kids Day

Airman Boto Best
Public affairs

A free National Kids Day event for Columbus AFB residents and their families is 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the youth center from.

The youth center, The Boys & Girls Clubs of America and other youth-serving organizations are spearheading the event as a day for parents and children to spend meaningful time together.

Saturday's event begins at 8 a.m. with a 1.25-mile family fun run or walk and scavenger hunt that will last about 30 minutes. Lemonade and cookies are served along the way. The youth center will award prizes afterward. Those who are not participating in the walk or run may join the center for hamburgers and hot dogs from 10 a.m. to noon. There will also be games and prizes during this time. Games include golf putts, go fish, basketball throw, egg relay and potato sack races.

"We want this year's event to be more active," said Latoya Marble, youth center specialist and event organizer. The first 35 who signed up received free National Kids Day T-Shirts. Families are asked to sign up for the walk in advance to participate.

"I think National Kids Day gives families a chance to spend

time together and to meet the [youth center] staff," said Jody Harrison, National Kids Day participant.

Ms. Harrison said her son, Dominic, benefits from the tutoring, sports and new friends he has met at the center.

National Kids Day is the first Sunday in August, but the youth center is celebrating it on Saturday so that more families are able to attend. For more information, call Ext. 2504.



Airman Boto Best

Latoya Marble, youth center specialist, cleans the grill for Saturday's event.

Airmen may be able to carry over 'use or lose'

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER — Active-duty airmen who were unable to take annual leave this past year because they were supporting contingency operations will be allowed to accumulate more than the normal 60 days after the fiscal year ends.

Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members who performed full-time training or other full-time duty for more than 29 days are also eligible for this special leave accrual.

Those affected can retain up to 90 days of leave until the end of fiscal 2004, according to personnel officials.

"This program is meant to enable people to take leave they've earned," said Master Sgt. Don Taylor, superintendent, Air Force Personnel Center customer support operations .

"In order for the program to work as planned though, those affected need to take not only the leave they are carrying over now, but also the leave they will earn during the next fiscal year or they may lose leave next year," Sergeant Taylor said.

Those who meet the criteria for having excess leave should apply for special leave accrual through their command channels.

For more information, contact Customer Service at your local military personnel flight. *(Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News)*

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Air Force releases 2004 base structure realignments

WASHINGTON — The Air Force will lose 2,260 military and 2,839 civilian manpower positions, and 1,055 reserve drill authorizations next year, according to the 2004 force-structure announcement released July 23.

Many bases, both active duty and reserve component, are affected by the realignment. In many cases, units will gain aircraft and missions, while others will pare down.

The 14th Flying Training Wing loses one T-37B aircraft. It gains seven military and loses 23 civilian authorizations as a result of workforce shaping.

MAJOR SELECTS

The 14th Flying Training congratulates the new major selects:

Craig Allen, 50th Flying Training Squadron; **Christopher Colcord**, 50th FTS; **Jeffrey Dalrymple**, 41st FTS; **August Marquardt**, 50th FTS; **Kevin Penrod**, 41st FTS; **Christiane Pindat**, 48th FTS; **Mark Rusk**, 50th FTS; **Edward Segura**, 14th Mission Support Squadron; **Ramsey Sharif**, 37th FTS; **Steven Todd**, 37th FTS; **David Waller**, 41st FTS; **Bradley Waters**, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron; and **Christopher Wynens**, 14th Medical Operations Squadron.



Elizabeth Davis

Slicing ribbons at CJ's

Col. Steve Schmidt, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, and **Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom**, 19th Air Force commander, cut the ribbon with **Matt and Chuck Trenary**, CJ's, and **Sylvia Freize**, Columbus-Lowdnes Development Link vice president.

Everybody’s responsible for FOD on flightline

Gary Wright
14th Operations Support Squadron

Most personnel around or in the aviation business are familiar with the term FOD — foreign object debris or damage. These items include rocks, nails, screws, fasteners, tools, rivets, birds, animals and wire. Anyone who works on or near the flightline should be fully aware of FOD and its hazards to aviation. Some aircraft such as the T-37, T-38 and F-16 with engine intakes close to the ground are most susceptible to damage to the compressor blades. Anytime you have construction in progress on or near an airfield, you enhance the potential of FOD. FOD can be found on any runway, taxiway and parking ramp at any airfield. Prevention and control of FOD is the key to aviation and aviator safety. Prevention starts with awareness on the airfield and includes roads that lead onto and off the airfield. Basically stated, prevention of FOD is the responsibility of every crewmember, mechanic,

technician, and driver who operates on the flightline. Have you ever wondered what happens to that piece of paper rock or dead bird you over looked while driving on the flightline? Every time you see an object and simply ignore it and not remove it from the airfield you can consider yourself a contributing factor to possible severe damage of an aircraft or greater yet, the cause of lives being lost. Although airfield management has the primary responsibility of controlling and removing FOD from the airfield, it takes the involvement of each and every one of you who operate a vehicle on the flightline to ensure a safe environment for all aircrews and aircraft. Everyone operating a vehicle on the flightline has an Air Force Form 483 (flightline operating permit) that was issued after review of the flightline driving video, completion of a written test and after driving on the flightline with a qualified instructor during day and night ours. These items and especially the driving video ensure you know that “FOD is indeed everyone’s business.” Columbus AFB Instruction 13-201 states,

“Preventing foreign objects that may be introduced into an aircraft engine, or that can cut an aircraft tire, is the responsibility of all personnel who operate vehicles or have access to the flightline.” FOD checkpoint signs are located at each entrance to the flightline. All vehicles entering the flightline will stop and perform a vehicle FOD inspection with particular attention being given to the tires. Since Columbus AFB is located along the southern migratory bird flyway, there are several “bird strikes” each month involving both aircraft and vehicles. If you’re in a vehicle traveling on the airfield and strike a bird, especially on a runway, you can expect a delay to wing flying until it’s removed. In order to prevent this delay, all that’s required of you is stop, remove it and continue on your way. This not only removes the FOD hazard immediately but also prevents any unnecessary flying delays. Remember, while on the airfield if you notice something lying around, stop and remove it. The life you help save might be your own whether you’re an aircrew member or maintenance person.

‘101 Critical Days’ tip

To prevent young children from falling out of windows, secure the windows with safety devices designed to keep toddlers in.

STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better. Although the Straight Talk Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command. The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer.

All names received are kept confidential. Messages are answered in the Silver Wings without names. Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil. Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.



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41st FTS airmen rack up AETC, Air Force awards

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

Green parachutes wait patiently for their next flight with a student or instructor pilot. But before they can leave the squadron, life support must check to make sure they are ready to go. This may be one of the tasks of the 41st Life Support Squadron, but they also have a lot of other duties. After a year of hard work, two airmen were rewarded. Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Boteler won Outstanding Life Support NCO of the Year for Air Education and Training Command and the Air Force. Senior Airman Roshaun Mikes won Outstanding Life Support Airman of the Year for AETC. They were the first people to ever win awards for life support from Columbus AFB. “I think I won because I’m very dedicated to my job,” Airman Mikes said. Some of the outstanding work Sergeant Boteler did included:

- Supervised 20 technicians — nine with less than one-year’s experience and seven in upgrade training
- Oversaw \$4 million T-37 life support budget and ensured budget stayed within limits throughout the year
- Led the creation of two complete life support shops from one — 37th/41st

FTS now outfitted more efficiently

- Ensured 36,000 sorties launched with zero life support cancellations

 Some of the outstanding work Airman Mikes did included:

- Selected by NCO in charge to supervise 41st FTS Life Support helmet shop, a position normally held by an NCO
- Ensured 450 student pilots were sized and fitted with equipment in minimum time
- Coordinated with fabrication branch to have 65 new parachutes built so each student pilot could have their own, which saved 400 man hours in preflights

 Hard work and dedication can only get people so far in winning awards. Knowing how to write award-winning packages helps people get to the finish line. “I learned so much about writing skills from Chief [Master Sgt. Thomas] Pelfrey, [14th Operations Group first sergeant],” said Sergeant Boteler, who’s also Columbus AFB’s NCO of the Year. “Fact and impact make packages very competitive.” “We are fortunate to have two very talented Air Force members at Columbus AFB,” said Lt. Col. John Davidson, 41st FTS commander. “We are glad to see these two exceptional individuals be recognized for directly making our BLAZE team so successful — their performance is by any measure outstanding. Day in, day out, they make the mission happen.”



Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Boteler and Staff Sgt. Shane Ward, 41st FTS Life Support, review the monthly budget to make sure the squadron doesn’t go over.



Senior Airman Roshaun Mikes, 41st Flying Training Squadron Life Support, inspects a BA-22 parachute.

Photos by Airman Alexis Lloyd

Second-quarter award winners announced

CGO of the Quarter

The CGO of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2003 is 1st Lt. Ryan Andrews, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron. His efforts enhanced every wing mission area including \$70,000 Airmen's Attic, \$300,000 flying training squadron training renovation, \$200,000 various upgrades, \$70,000 pool house renovation and \$20,000 test center. He orchestrated the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the \$5 million corrosion control facility and the ground-breaking ceremony for the \$5 million radar approach control facility.



Airman of the Quarter

Senior Airman Billy White, 14th Mission Support Group, is the Airman of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2003. He flawlessly oversees daily maintenance and upkeep of a \$1.2 million facility and oversees 15 weekly aerobic classes. He was key in the layout, design and procurement of \$35,000 soccer field project and equipment. He organized the May Fitness Month racquetball tournament. He prepared and maintained sports fields and reorganized equipment storage, reducing maintenance time by more than 30 percent.



Category II Civilian of the Quarter

DeJuan Webb, 14th Mission Support Group, is the 2003 second-quarter Category II Civilian of the Quarter. He accurately consigned more than 2,153 outbound shipments and 912 do-it-yourself moves to worldwide locations, which totally eliminated misconsignments and achieved a monetary permanent change of station savings of \$90,000 for the wing. His contract oversight saved the government more than \$10,000 by locating the lowest-cost carrier. He performed weekly/monthly inspections of active storage files to eliminate unauthorized storage.



Senior NCO of the Quarter

Senior Master Sgt. Darryl Curvin, 14th Operations Support Squadron, is Senior NCO of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2003. He was the wing nominee for the 2003 Lance P. Sijan and Tuskegee Airman Leadership Awards. He implemented mission critical air traffic procedures for Columbus AFB and Golden Triangle Regional airports, saving the wing \$120,000. He established local air traffic advisory council for Columbus AFB and revised 10 ineffective aviation procedures.



Honor Guardsman of the Quarter

Airman 1st Class William Roberts, 14th Comptroller Flight, is the Honor Guardsman of the Quarter for the 2003 second quarter. Airman Roberts was selected for this award for his excellent performance during 13 details over the quarter as well as his precision and performance during the honor guard board. The honor guard award is based on how guardsmen perform in their primary positions as well as their performance in other honor guard duties.



Category III Civilian of the Quarter

The Category III Civilian of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2003 is Phyllis Caudill, 14th Comptroller Flight. She provides first-rate support on complex budget issues. She computed Volunteer Separation Incentive Program and Voluntary Early Retirement Authority costs and associated savings in the current fiscal year's civilian pay budget due to early separations. She completed an analysis of a three-year history of erroneous telephone toll charges to wing in excess of \$29,000.



NCO of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Tonya O'Toole, 14th Medical Operations Squadron, is the 2003 second-quarter NCO of the Quarter. She was an esteemed Airman Leadership School distinguished graduate in April. She took charge of a patient with severe breathing problems — her rapid emergency actions and notifications saved the patient's life. She is a critical asset to her organization. She provided 40 hours to back up immunizations clinic with no loss of service. She was hand-picked by her peers over four technical sergeants as Blaze 6 president.



Category I Civilian of the Quarter

Brandy Umbel, 37th Flying Training Squadron, is the 2003 second-quarter Category I Civilian of the Quarter. She revamped and instituted a new sponsorship program, fixing a broken operational readiness inspection high-priority command support staff program. She is responsible for issuing all 37th FTS TDY orders for student cross-country flights, up to 45 orders per month. She implements fire safety regulations and conducts monthly inspections.



Volunteer of the Quarter

Dorothy Gill, retiree activities office, is the 2003 second-quarter Volunteer of the Quarter. She faithfully operated Retiree Activities Office one day out of every week and ensured retirees' concerns were efficiently handled and provided referrals to the appropriate agency. She is a thrift shop volunteer, and was a key player in orchestrating relocation of the shop. She sorted, labeled, packed and moved merchandise to the new location. She prepared refreshments for the grand opening and routinely worked check-out counter.



AT THE CHAPEL

Chapel schedule

Catholic

Sunday activities:

9:15 a.m. — Mass

10:30 a.m. — CCD

5 p.m. — Confessions

5:30 p.m. — Mass

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant

Sunday activities:

9 a.m. — Sunday school

10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship

1 p.m. — Contemporary worship

For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the theater.

Today

"Alex and Emma" (PG-13, sexual content and some language, 96 min.)

Starring: Luke Wilson and Kate Hudson.

Saturday

"The Hulk" (PG-13, sci-fi action violence, some disturbing images and brief partial nudity, 138 min.)

Starring: Eric Bane and Jennifer Connelly.

Aug. 8

"28 Days Later" (R, strong violence and gore, language and nudity, 113 min.)

Starring: Cillian Murphy and Naomie Harris.

CHANNEL 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.

Call 1st Lt. Richard Blakewood for more information at Ext. 7065.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through Aug. 8
9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
College Level Examination
Program Tapes:
Mathematics

FAMILY SUPPORT



Remote/deployed briefing: Military people who are going remote or being deployed must attend a mandatory briefing offered at 9 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Ext. 2790.

PCS information: PCS moving guides, SITES books and automaps that are helpful when relocating are available at the center. For more information, call Ext. 2790.

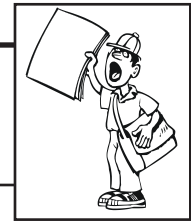
Spouse class: An active-duty spouse employment class for medical transcription begins Aug. 12 every Tuesday and Thursday night for eight weeks at the education. center. The course is free, but registration is required. For more information, call Ext. 2839.

Self-paced training: Self-paced computer training for Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Outlook, Publisher, FrontPage and PhotoDraw. Each program has three levels of expertise. For more information, call Ext. 2839.

Discount books: Books full of discounts on hotels in other states, as well as information on many things to do in the local area and the state are available on the center's walls of information.

Free child care: Arriving and departing active-duty Air Force people can receive up to 20 hours of free child care per child with the Childcare for PCS program. Certificates are available within 60 days of departure or arrival.

BASE NOTES



Clinic closure: The clinic closes at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for training. Flight medicine and dental sick call is at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Thursdays.

Officers spouses club: An officers spouses club membership drive and special activities social begins at 6:30 p.m.



Elizabeth Davis

Coffee anyone?

Steve Pena, base exchange manager, talks to Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom, 19th Air Force commander, about the new coffee shop in the 14th Operations Group building. The shops hours are from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call 434-0101.

Aug. 12. Menu is heavy hors d'oeuvres and cost is \$8 for Columbus Club members or \$10 for non-club members.

New members are welcome. Reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling 434-8723 or e-mailing air tex60@yahoo.com.

Thrift shop: The thrift shop is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Bldg. 345 beside the youth center. For more information, call 434-2954.

Fitness assessment: Fitness examinations as part of a physical health assessments at the health and wellness center are available on a walk-in basis from 7 to 8 a.m. Retests are available from 8 to 9 a.m.

Appointments are at other times during normal duty hours from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The center is closed holidays and official down days.

For more information or to schedule and appointment for shift workers, please call Ext. 2477.

CLEP exams: The following College Level Examination Program exams are no longer available for testing at the education center: Humanities (04910 and 04928), General Chemistry (26107), College Level German (75027), General

Biology (18074), Western Civilization I & II (65048 and 66052).

The CLEPs are available at MSU for \$56 for everyone and aren't reimbursable for military people.

There are other CLEPs, which can still satisfy requirements for Community College of the Air Force degree in these areas. For more information, call Ext. 2562.

VI requests: The AF Form 833, Work Request for Visual Information Services, (still photography, graphic arts, video support and presentations support) is available on the electronic forms program under Air Force Forms.

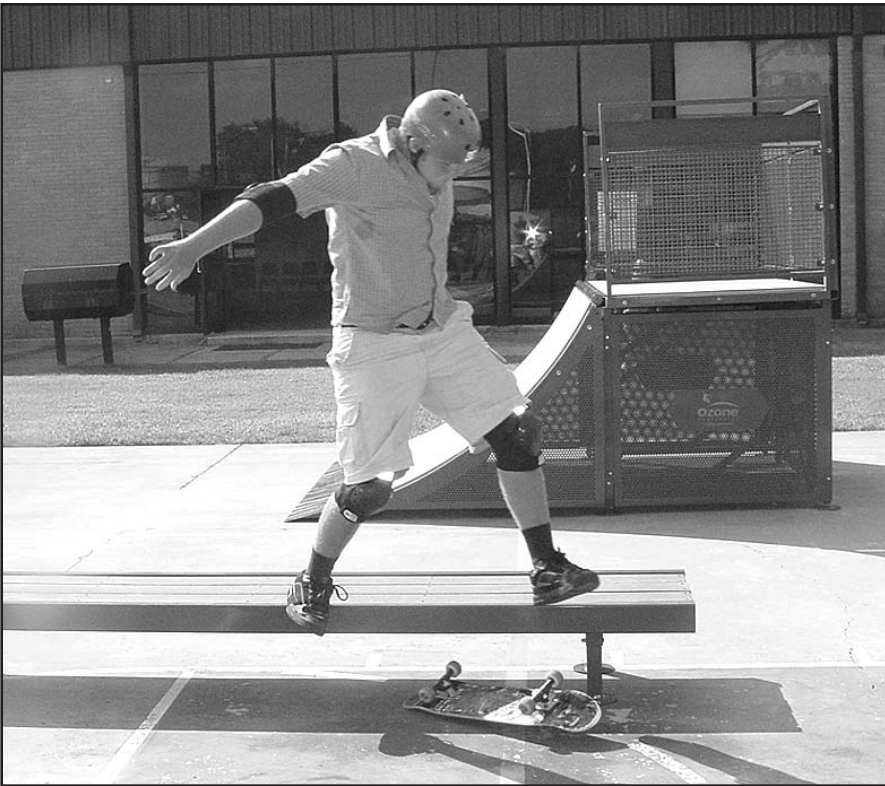
Customers should print out their work requests at their desktop and deliver the work request to the VI customer service desk.

The VI center no longer provides blank forms for the customers use. For more information, call Ext. 7599.

Base decals: Columbus AFB decals have arrived at 14th Security Forces Squadron Pass and Registration. Anyone needing a decal can come by the pass and registration in Room 106 of Building 926 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Everyone is reminded to bring their state registration and current proof of insurance. For more information, call Ext. 7133.

Services: Serving up fun for everyone



Rachel Kasic

Roll on over

Michael Evers, skater, tries out the new skate park at the youth center. The skate park is open to all ages. Children must register and have a badge to use the skate park. The skate park is open during normal youth center hours. Stop by the youth center for more details or call Ext. 2504.

Silver Star Casino Trip: Information, ticket and travel offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino today.

The cost is \$15 and includes transportation and \$15 in coins.

The bus leaves from the community center parking lot at 5:30 p.m.

The next casino trip is Aug. 15. Call Ext 7861.

All ranks bingo: Games begin at 6 p.m. Fridays in the community center ballroom.

People play five \$75 regular games, one \$125 odd and even coverall game and a \$1,000 progressive jackpot game.

Consolation prize is \$150 if the jackpot does not go. Admission fees for nonmembers are \$5.

Payout is based on a minimum number of players. Call Ext. 2489.

Bowler appreciation week: The bowling center offers specials on bowling as well in the snack bar begins Sunday to Aug. 9.

Anytime the snack bar is open hamburgers or hot dogs are \$1 each.

The center also offers a special on bowling — \$1 before 5 p.m. and \$1.25 from 5 to 10 p.m. Call. Ext. 2426.

Ala carte menu: The Columbus Club features an ala carte menu for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Ext. 2489.

Crafts classes: The skills development center offers youth and adult crafts classes.

The adult classes include making a welcome sign Tuesday, a USA sign Aug. 12, a fabric covered box Aug. 19 and a mosaic covered box Aug. 26.

The youth classes include making a butterfly using film canisters Wednesday, a carry all can, Aug. 13, flower magnets Aug. 20 and spoon snakes Aug. 27.

Register at least four days in advance to ensure all supplies are available. Call Ext. 7836.

Back to school swim party: The youth center offers this program from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 9.

There will be music, food and games

during the event. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Register by Aug. 9 at the youth center. Call Ext. 2504.

Biloxi casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers this trip Aug. 9.

Cost is \$95 per person and includes one night's lodging and transportation. Call Ext. 7861.

Sunday brunch: The Columbus Club offers this special brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

Cost is \$10.95 with club members receiving a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

Youth center bingo: The youth center offers an all members bingo at 6 p.m. Aug. 15.

Everyone plays five regular games and one coverall game.

Win great prizes. Members play free and all others pay \$1 to play. Call Ext. 2504.

White water rafting trip: Travel down the Ocoee River Aug. 23 to Aug. 25.

Cost is \$125 per person and includes two meals, two nights lodging, transportation, guide service and river run.

Call the information, ticket and travel office at Ext. 7861 to register.

Club membership night: This event is Aug. 20 at the Columbus Club.

The theme is a Hawaiian Luau and the pool has been reserved for the event. There will be free food, drinks and live entertainment.

This event will kick off the 2003 "Travel the World On Us" Air Force Club Membership campaign. More information will be available at a later date. Call Ext. 2489.

Cake decorating classes: The skills development center is registering people for upcoming cake decorating classes.

Dates and times depends on the students' desires. Call Ext. 7836.

Sign language classes: A certified instructor teaches techniques in sign language at a one-hour class per week.

Class I is for ages 6 to 10 and Class II is for ages 11 and older. Cost is \$40 per month. Call Ext. 2504.

Family child care providers needed: Anyone interested in providing child care

in their home on base should call the family child care office at Ext. 2486.

The family child care program accepts children, staff members and approved providers with chronic health problems. Providers may participate in the United States Department of Agriculture food program.

Military discounts: Several companies are offering military discounts.

Discounts apply to rental cars, airline tickets, hotels, cruise lines, theme park tickets and resorts.

Call the information, ticket and travel office at Ext. 7861 or visit www.aftravelonline.com.

Quick shot bingo: The Bowling Center now offers quick shot bingo anytime the bowling center is open.

Cash prizes. Cards are \$1 each. Call Ext. 2337.

Sign up to be a club member and enter to win great prizes!

Travel the World on Us Coming Soon!



Program runs Aug. 18 to Oct. 31 Current club members automatically entered. For more information, call Ext. 2489.

Check out the Services website at www.cafbgrapevine.com

Gospel night: Friday Nite Gospel Sing at the Princess Theater begins at 7 p.m. today.

The event features different local talent each month. It is sponsored by the McAdams Quartet.

Admission is \$5 per person. For more information, call 328-5016.

Races: Weekly Racing Series Event plus the Street Stock "Summer Slam 20" Championship at Columbus Speedway begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Grandstand admission is \$10 per person and pit passes are \$20 per person.

Children under 10 get in free when accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call (662) 241-5004.

Gong Show: A Golden Triangle Gong Show and Talent Contest at the Princess Theatre begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Come cheer on or gong local and regional talent as they compete for the prize. For entry information, call 327-6789.

Dance Xpress Day Camp: This dance camp for fourth through sixth graders is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Rosenzweig Arts Center in Columbus.

Students learn dance routines from New Hope High School's award-winning dance team.

Hip hop, jazz and modern dance styles are all explored.

Cost is \$35 per student.

For more information, call 328-2787.

Columbus tour: The Columbus Historic Foundation sponsors a historic bus tour of Columbus Aug. 16 and Sept. 6.

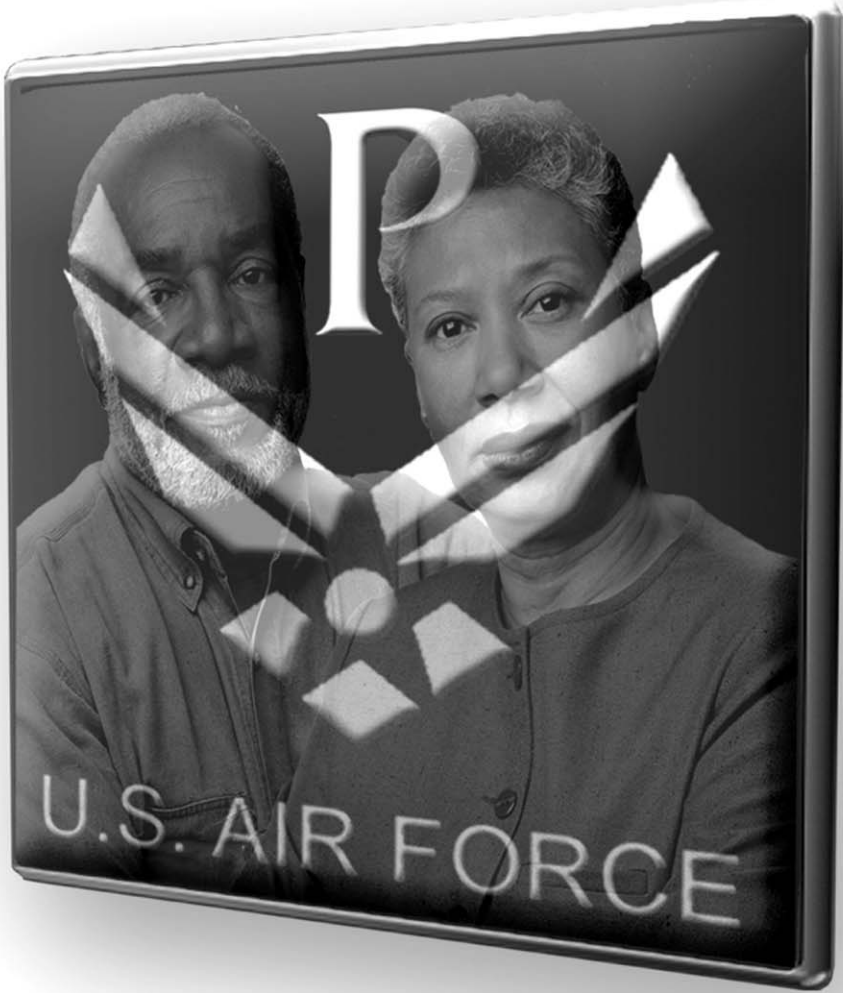
All tours leave at 9 a.m. from the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center at 300 Main Street.

The tour includes homes, churches, cemeteries and historic roadways in the three districts of Columbus on the National Register of Historic Places.

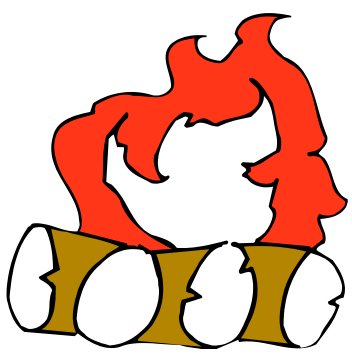
Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch at the Backdoor Restaurant. Souvenir tickets are available at the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center.

For more information, call 329-5300 or (800) 920-3533.

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In accordance with Columbus AFB Instruction 32-2001, no open flames or burning on Columbus AFB, to include aircraft parking areas, unless authorized by Ricky Allen, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron fire chief, are allowed. If deployed or permanently-stationed units require some type of special cooking or barbecuing needs, they need to request this in writing to Chief Allen at the fire department, Bldg. 830. Call Ext. 2269.

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Bargain Line advertisement

The Bargain Line is free for all military members (including guard and reserve members), DOD civilians, military retirees, family members and contract employees. Bargain Line advertisements must be turned in to the Silver Wings office in the 14th Flying Training Wing headquarters building by noon Monday to be included in the following week's issue. Late ads will be held over for the next issue. Reruns must be phoned in to the Silver Wings office, 434-7068, by noon Monday for inclusion in the next week's issue. Please do not re-submit ads for rerun on this form. Advertisements should contain a home phone number, home address or both. Duty phone numbers will not appear in the ads. Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income, such as baby-sitting or rental property, may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Silver Wings publisher, 328-2424. Please fill out this form completely. The Silver Wings staff reserves the right to edit ads as necessary.

Type of advertisement (circle one):

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If you would like to give any other suggestions, please e-mail us at silverwings@columbus.af.mil.

37th/41st FTS holds off 14th CES Team 2, 15-14

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

The 37th/41st Flying Training Squadron Team squeaked by 14th CES Team 2 Monday on Field 1, 15-14. “Our defense and consistent hitting won this game for us,” said Stephon Mendoza, 37th/41st FTS player. 14th CES led off strong in the first inning, scoring three runs. The 37th/41st quickly answered with three runs of their own. With two outs, it appeared that good fielding by the 14th CES would hold the score even. Then, a three-run homer at the bottom of the first brought the score up to 6-3. The 14th CES began the second inning humbly, putting the 37th/41st outfielders to work snagging two of the batters’ pop flies. A base hit followed by another single put runners in position, and a follow-up double brought in the two runners, bringing the 14th CES within one point of the 37th/41st. Another base hit set things up nicely for the next batter, whose three-run homer pulled the 14th CES back into the lead with the score at 8-6. The 14th CES increased the margin by one more point with an RBI to close the top of the second inning. The 37th/41st found themselves lagging in the bottom of the second inning, but help was on the way as a walked batter and two errors allowed the 37th/41st to close the gap with two runs. The 37th/41st team made a strong showing in the third inning, allowing only two singles and no runs while in the field, and batting in two runs of their own to regain the lead at 10-9. At the top of the fourth inning, a base hit followed by a homerun put CES back in the lead, 11-10. The 37th/41st team swept up five runs because of errors in the infield, putting them ahead 15-11. CES rallied with a valiant last effort to regain the lead in the fifth, narrowing the margin with a three-run homer.



Airman Alexis Lloyd
Darnell Strausheim, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 2, stands in the way to tag out Adam Parnell, 37th/41st Flying Training Squadron, on his way home.

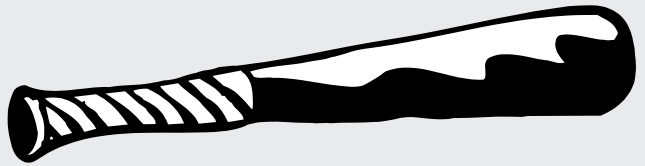
The game ended with an intense play at home plate. The runner was tagged out leaving the final score at 15-14, 37th/41st. “Being in a flying squadron we don’t get to practice as much as we should, so we’re working out the kinks during the games,” Mendoza said. “The more we play the better we get so the rain outs hurt us. Winning is a bonus because it motivates the team.”

SHORTS

Fall bowling leagues
Registration for the fall bowling leagues begins today. Leagues available are: the Tuesday night mixed, Wednesday night couples, Thursday night intramurals, Monday night and Tuesday morning ladies. Call Ext. 2426.

Mixed couples golf scramble
This event is Saturday and Sunday. Entry is \$50 per person or \$100 per team and includes dinner Saturday plus extras. The field is limited so people should register early. Call Ext. 7932.

Kindergym child care
People with children and a workout partner can come to the fitness and sports center from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Workout partners take turns watching the children. Call Ext. 2773.



Softball standings

The following are the intramural standings as of Wednesday.

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
DynCorp	15	1	0
50th FTS #1	6	1	0
14th CES #1	11	2	0
14th OSS #1	6	2	0
50th FTS #2	5	2	0
48th FTS	5	3	0
14th SFS	5	8	0
14th CS	4	8	0
37th/41st FTS	2	5	0
14th CES #2	3	10	0
14th MDG	3	11	0
14th OSS #2	1	8	0

Golf standings

The following are the intramural standings as of Wednesday.

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
14th SVS #1	15	1	1
14th CES #1	14	2	0
14th LG	12	2	2
Lear Siegler	12	3	1
DynCorp #1	9	7	0
14th OSS	9	7	0
14th MDG	8	6	2
14th MSS #1	8	6	2
14th CES #2	7	5	4
48th FTS	8	8	0
DynCorp #2	7	9	0
14th CS	5	11	0
14th SVS #2	5	9	2
14th SFS	5	10	1
14th MSS #2	3	13	0